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The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 2

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW CHAPEL PROCTORS

New Chapel Plan Works Well—
Ella McCrary Is Chief Proctor
—Now In Office

The new chapel plan of having all classes meet together went into effect on Friday, September 22, at which time Dr. J. P. Kinnard announced the list of chapel proctors for the year. Ella McCrary, of Clinton, will be chief proctor, with Benior assistants as follows: Johnny Richards, Liberty Hill; Caroline Eves, Burlington; Eileen Cunningham, Abbeville; Mildred Heston, Darlington; Alice Gaines, Gretna; Ruth Kemp, Edgefield.

For the Junior class: Martha Ward, Anderson; Katherine Suber, Anderson; Helen Crowland, Bennettsville; Naomi Pagan, Chester; Catherine MacNally, Union; Argent Olson, Dillon; Thelma Callahan, Hones Pt.; serve as proctors.

In the Sophomore class: Gladys Westbrook, Charleston; Mildred Pettigrew, Hodges; Margaret Taylor, Greenwood; Nancy Ashcraft, Florence; Mary Hart Dargan, Darlington; Corinne Curran, Denmark; Carolyn Cobb, Belton.

In the Freshman class: Elizabeth Walker, Cockfield, Lake City; Virginia Hanes, Rockville, Va.; Elizabeth Mitchell, Greenville; Caroline Eves, Bookman; Alice Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lulu Bush, Ellenton, are proctors.

Choir proctors are Katherine Minn, Edgefield, and Margaret Denny, Rock Hill.

Student Secretary Will Visit Campus

Miss Billie Rowland Will Speak to
Various Winthrop Organizations
Next Week

Miss Billie Rowland, secretary for the Student Volunteers in this region, will be on the campus Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. Various plans are being made for Miss Rowland during her visit. She is to meet with the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday and with the Student Volunteers Wednesday afternoon as she is to talk to the I. R. C. and Wednesday night she will speak at Vespers. The Student Volunteers are planning a picnic for Miss Rowland at the shack Thursday afternoon.

Miss Rowland will be glad to have a personal interview with anyone who is interested in doing any kind of religious work after college.

Y. Canteen Opens Three Times Daily

Our "Y" Canteen, which made its formal bow to Winthrop students last week-end, seems destined for success. "Convenience" is evidently its motto, for it is located in Main Building, which is very handy for all students, and it is opened during the most suitable hours. The crowd which thronged the canteen after the show last Saturday night assured the Y. W. C. A. that its latest venture would be successful.

Hours the Canteen will be open are: Monday through Friday, 10:30-11:30 a. m.; 6:30-7:00 p. m.; 9:30-10:30 p. m.; Saturday, 10:30-11:30 a. m.; 3:00-5:30 p. m.; after show, 10:30 p. m.

Psychology Club Holds First Business Meeting

At a business meeting of the Psychology Club held on Wednesday, September 27, plans for the year's work were submitted by the president, Frances Harris. Names of eligible pledge prospects were voted on, and plans for initiation formulated.

Memories—Gaynor and Farrell Return In "Sunny Side Up"

The never-waning popularity of our best-liked team of screen lovers, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is again manifested by the enthusiasm with which the return of "Sunny Side Up" is being hailed.

Opportunity broke her steadfast rule of not knocking more than once for those who who miss this "hit of hits" during its initial run. It is a sure thing she won't knock again, so don't miss this picture.

HOCKEY PRACTICE TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Miss Wellner Will Coach Students Who Must Attend Required Number Practices

The first of the intra-mural sports seasons is about to arrive on our campus. Regular practices for the long-awaited game of hockey will begin on Tuesday, October 3, on the athletic field. Miss Lillian Wellner, instructor of the game, will meet all Freshmen who have an eye on the Hockey Class Championship Cup at the gymnasium on Monday, October 2, at 4 o'clock. Those who are eager to begin the play must sign on the athletic bulletin board, in the Main Building, before the end of this week (September 30). Seventy-five per cent of the practices must be attended by the squads to be eligible for the class team. This new ruling will eliminate one student's participating in two class athletic events at one time.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL MEET MONDAY

Lucian Anderson, Rose Carroll,
And Johnny Richards Are
Presidents

Curry, Winthrop, and Wade Hampton Literary Societies will hold their first meeting of the year Monday night, October 2, at 6:30, in their respective halls in Johnson Hall. After a short business session, members of Curry will present to their society a program based on reviews of current magazine articles. New members will be taken in.

Thirteen Names Are Added To Honor List

Several names were accidentally omitted last week from the Student Government honor list of those who made 80 or above on the test on rules. Those omitted from the Bancroft list are Edna Adams, Peggy Reins, Henry Matzel Hill, Marian Jones, Mary Ruth Ott, Helen Snook, Rachel Tharion, Edith Clayton Wright, Mary Elizabeth Wright, those from Brezelske, Anne Elise McCollum, Marcel Panter, Hamar, Gladys Garret, and Katherine Pax.

Student Movement Progressing Here

The Methodist Student Movement is making great progress in enlisting all Methodist girls, and cooperation has been shown.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the first Speech League meeting will be held, and this will continue every Sunday at the same hour. Everyone is invited.

Masquers Will Admit New Members Today

From the fifty-seven girls who tried out for 24 Masquers Monday afternoon, September 25, thirty have been selected for the final tryouts to be held this (Friday) afternoon. From these about fifteen will be chosen for membership.

Clemson Pastor To Be Vespers Speaker

Rev. Mr. J. Owen Smith, of Clemson College Methodist Church, will speak at Vespers Sunday night in Main Auditorium. This service will be held at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 p. m. Students will please note the change to hour.

DEBATERS AND I. R. C. IN JOINT MEETING

Dr. Keith Outlines Plans For Model League and Other Programs For Year

Dr. Warren G. Keith gave an interesting talk at the joint meeting of the I. R. C. and Debaters' League held in Johnson Hall auditorium, Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of outlining plans of these two organizations for this year and to explain some of the topics to be discussed.

The first of the three big events which the I. R. C. and Debaters' League are sponsoring this year is the Model League Assembly, which will be held sometime the first of December, and to which student representatives of many southern colleges will come. At this Assembly, which has become an annual affair at Winthrop, the speeches now being made in Geneva will be recognized.

The second big event will be a Peace Congress, which will be held early next year; and the third is a Pan-American Congress, at which the possibilities of a League of Nations on this side of the Atlantic will be discussed.

Programs of Model League and Debaters' League will center around prominent questions of world interest one of these being the weakness of Great Britain, who is, as Dr. Keith aptly expressed it, "not what she used to be." There are several reasons for this decline of Great Britain's power, and among them Dr. Keith enumerated the following: (1) The present of world trade the surplus has decreased from 75 percent to 25 percent recently; (2) She is no longer the "workshop of the world," as nearly all countries have taken on a phase of commercialism; (3) Through the Westminster Parliament of 1921 she has lost much legislative power over her possessions.

(4) A second Commercial Revolution is now going on and London is not in the traffic lane; (5) Great Britain no longer holds the monopoly on coal; and (6) Her naval forces cannot compare with what they were and her air forces rank only fifth in size in the world. But however dark her future may look at present, Great Britain may, as she has done before, carry out her policy of opportunism and chance on something at any time that will change all this.

Will Discuss European Problems
Another interesting phase of the year's work will be discussions of China, Japan and Russia.

Problems of France, the effort of the French to stay on the gold standard, her lack of security in regard to the uniting of Germany and Austria will also be discussed.

After discussing these topics rather fully, Dr. Keith briefly pointed out as other things to be discussed this year the internal conditions of Europe and the future of Russia.

After the Debaters' League last announced the plans of that organization for the year, and Virginia Lawton gave those of the I. R. C. Otis Ward presided over the session which followed in the Music Room, where tea was served many visitors, and interesting games and riddles were enjoyed.

Last Year Graduates Hold Fellowships

Six Winthrop graduates of the 1933 class are now holding fellowships in various schools. Thelma McInerney and Mabel Mercer are at the Graduate School of Social Work, Western Reserve in Cleveland, Ohio. In the Richmond School of Social Service of William and Mary College Anne Rogers and Mary Ella Henderson are studying. Helen Campbell went to Tulane. Frances Hickson is enrolled in an Episcopal School of Religious Training in New York.

Former Winthrop Physician Passes

Dr. Elmore B. Saunders, at one time physician at Winthrop College, died September 28 in a Baltimore hospital. He was author of several medical books and assisted in the organization of the Waverly Sanatorium at Columbia. Dr. Saunders was a native of York County and had a long association with Winthrop College before beginning his study of medicine.

MISS AULD DESCRIBES TRIP TO OBSERVATORY

This Unit of University of Chicago Located At Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

By MARJORIE RUSSELL

"Yerkes Observatory? Yes, indeed. I'll be glad to tell you all about it! There was a marvelous telescope there. But I'll start at the beginning."

So the following is what Miss Mary L. Auld told a Johnstonsian reporter. "Yerkes Observatory, a unit of the University of Chicago, is situated on a lovely hill at the head of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. It looks down on some of the most beautiful estates in the country. The handsomest home to be seen from this point is Ceylon Court, owned by the Marling People. It was the Ceylon Building at the Chicago World Fair of 1893.

Lecturer Explains Telescope

"Visitors view the interior of the observatory and listen to the lecturer from a balcony, which is on a level with the telescope's base. The telescope is placed on a concrete base several feet high. It weighs twenty tons but is so carefully adjusted that by the means of a lever and one hand it may be moved to any desired angle. For example, if the telescope is put at a 45 degree angle, the floor around the base either runs or sticks to the proper place so that the "star-gazers" may see with ease. The dome of the observatory is on girders and, like all domes, has a section which is open and may be rolled to the desired point of interest.

"This particular afternoon the speaker told of the ray of light which left the star Arcturus forty years ago and by which the Century of Progress was begun. He explained in great detail how the light at the wheels of the Chicago Fair moving.

"He spoke of the uses of the telescope, stating that this particular instrument was used mainly in watching the coronal mass special coronation. He also stated that they usually began their astronomical observations about 10:30 and continued till 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the morning. The telescope and dome are so adjusted (and never get out of alignment with the star being followed. The lecturer explained that they had various types of lenses used in the telescope for photographic purposes at different times."

NOTICE, JUNIORS!

Any Junior who is interested in becoming an Assistant Business Manager for The Johnstonsian, see Martha McDowell for try-out.

Archimedians Name Committee Members

Grace Walden, president of the Archimedians, has announced that the first meeting will be held October 5. New committee members for the year have been appointed. On the program committee are Ellen Raser, Addie Sue Huff, Helen Dowdle, and Eleanor Johnston. Bulletin Board is composed of Helen Peden and Margaret Granger. Membership, Rebecca Roberts, Elizabeth Harmon, Ruby Findley and the Social Committee, Elaine Smith, Rebecca Creighton, and Leonora King.

Ada Gilchrist Is Shack Chairman

Ada Gilchrist, of Rock Hill, was elected chairman of the Shack Banquet Committee at the class meeting on Tuesday, September 26.

Mrs. Ada Fisk is honorary member of the committee. Other committee members will be appointed by the chairman at an early date.

Annual Reception Of A.A.U.W. Thursday

The Rock Hill branch of the A.A.U.W. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. W. Buckle on Thursday evening, October 5, at 8 p. m. All graduates of colleges that are members of the A. A. U. W. are cordially invited to attend the reception.

An electric power shovel with a dipper that gouges out nearly 24 tons of earth in one bite is used in the open-pit mining of coal in Illinois.

Arthur Henderson, Jr., Will Lecture Tonight on Nationalism

Cambridge Graduate, Barrister-
At-Law and Member British
Parliament
IS FIRST ARTIST COURSE

CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Twenty Students Chosen by
Alice Safy to Maintain Gen-
eral Order on Campus

The Campus Committee, appointed by the campus chairman with the aid of the Student Government president and the dean of women, has been announced for 1933-34.

Its duty is to maintain general order on the campus, not allowing the students to carry on prolonged conversations with young men, to pick flowers or shrubbery, or to cross the dead line unless leaving the campus.

Alice Safy, chairman, announces her committee as follows: Bancroft, Nancy Craig, Nell Poe Sloan, Flossie Mae Jones, and Elizabeth Pierson; North, Rebecca Smith, Julia Knox Penel, Ella McCrary, and Copeland McCrary; South, Dorothy Smith, "Dix" Avers, Bobbie Winstead, and Wagon Day; Brezelske, Evelyn Reeves, Leah Alley, Margaret Kerkulus, and Lucy Ballentine; Roddy, Martha Ward, Louise Bennett, Nannette Wilkerson, and Bernice Martin.

EDUCATION CLUB DISCUSSES FAIR

Frances Hawkins Leads Dis-
cussion of Programs and
New Members

Impromptu speeches about trips to the Century of Progress Exposition, the main feature of the program for the first meeting of the Secondary Education Club yesterday afternoon, were made by Elizabeth Wiggins, Susan Daniel, Alice Gaines, and Mr. W. D. Maggins.

Frances Hawkins began the program with a welcome to the members and with a discussion of her policy for the year. She then introduced the new members and read the constitution. Ideas of the club, with plans for 1933-34, were set forth in a skill arranged and presented by Elaine Andrews and Harriet Page.

Inasmuch as the club membership never exceeds forty students, members for this year were elected yesterday.

"Y" Cabinet Will Plan Work Here This Week

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are to open this week-end at the Senior shack, where they are to make definite plans for the year's work. Faculty advisers are invited to attend this retreat, and Miss Sadie Coggans and Miss Eliza Wardlaw will lead discussions on Sunday morning. Most of the time will be given to planning the goals for the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Evelyn Reeves Mgr. Senior Hockey Team

Evelyn Reeves, of Cottageville, was elected Senior Hockey Manager at a meeting of the class on Tuesday, September 26.

The Senior manager, who is head of the sport in season, makes all practice schedules, is responsible for all equipment used during the season, and hands in a general report for the season of the Athletic Association. Also, each manager must be capable of taking charge of a practice when the instructor wishes her to do so.

Large Chapel Choir Practices Each Week

One hundred and twenty students are members of the Chapel Choir which holds practice regularly each week under the capable direction of Mr. Walter B. Roberts, Director of Music.

The Glee Club this year is composed of nineteen students with excellent voices.

Mr. Sumner Cline directs the orchestra of about forty pieces.

Cambridge Graduate, Barrister-
At-Law and Member British
Parliament
IS FIRST ARTIST COURSE

Author of Law Books Discusses International Co-operation

An unusually pertinent and interesting subject just at this time is "Nationalism and International Co-operation," the theme of Arthur Henderson's lecture to be given as the first number of the entertainment course series this evening at 8:00 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Mr. Henderson, who is making only a short tour in the United States before returning to England, is a well-known figure in the political circles of Great Britain. Although he is the younger son of Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, the former British Foreign Secretary, now presiding over the World Disarmament Conference at Geneva, Mr. Henderson is well known in his own right.

He served several years in Europe during the World War and has been twice elected to Parliament from Cardiff South. At various times he has held responsible positions in English labor organizations. Among his other talents he includes literary ability; for he is author of "Trade Unions and the Law" and just-auditor of "Industrial Law" and "Rousing Law."

Especially apt at sketching descriptions of leading public figures, Mr. Henderson gives some keenly understanding word-pictures of famous political personages.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Cooper Bell, President, Announces
Committee—Initiation Will Be
Held Next Week

New members and committees for the year were topics for discussion in the first meeting of the Chemistry Club, held Monday, September 26, in Curry Hall.

Cooper Bell, president, announced that the program committee is Lucy Kelley, Thelma Robinson, and Ollie Mae Freeman. Ollie Anderson, Jean Reid, Elise Ohlstedt, and Isabelle Murphy will serve as the social committee; Frances McGraw, Kisty Smith, Ruby Mae Craven, as entertainment committee; Dorothy Brown and Katharine Curry as Bulletin Board Committee.

The first duty of the program committee will be to plan for a chemical and social initiation for new members to be taken in next week. All those majoring and minoring in Chemistry and those making B on electives are eligible for membership.

Lou Parler Athletic Board Representative

For Senior representative on the Athletic Board, Louise Parler, of St. George, was elected at a recent meeting of the class.

The Athletic Board, which is composed of the officers of the Athletic Association, the class representatives, the members of the Physical Education Department and the managers of sports in season, acts as a nominating committee for officers of the association, elects the three best all-around athletes, and conducts the general business of the association.

S. C. Union To Discuss Historical Places

Historical places in South Carolina will be the theme for study this year in the South Carolina Union, which held its first meeting in Johnson Hall.

Other plans for the year were discussed and the newly appointed committees were announced.

Nell Jackson Elected Athletic Representative

Nell Jackson, from Hartsville, was elected representative from the Freshman class to the Athletic Association. Wednesday, at a meeting of the Freshman class.

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ALICE GAINES.....Feature Editor
HARRIET HOLMAN.....

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1932

ENJOYABLE CHAPEL.

With genuine pleasure we see the new chapel plan being worked successfully. Not only is the present system less taxing on our President and the faculty members who formerly attended four times a week but it also gives more opportunity for contacts among the classes. The fact that all of us have equal opportunities to enjoy special chapel features is not to be overlooked. Further, it seems good to us that the choir has been enlarged to provide chances for service to a larger number of students. For some reason the new plan seems to bring with it more of the desirable spirit for a chapel hour. Dr. Kinard, we like it!

WHAT IS YOUR MEASURE?

A preacher once said that a woman could be judged by the condition of her right hand dresser drawer. May we not extend that statement to say that a Winthrop girl can be judged by the condition of her room and by her personal appearance?

If a girl permits herself and her room to be untidy and unkempt, do you expect that girl to be a leader on the campus? Do you expect her character and her ability to be excellent when her "housekeeping" is poor? Many people do not.

On the other hand, if a girl keeps her room and her person neat, do you not expect her to be refined and capable?

If that be a criterion of character how do you measure up when you are filed in someone's character index?

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

As much as we are loathe to acknowledge it the fact stands that there exists on our campus a group commonly known as "Busy-Bodies." Now we prefer to believe that this wolf has crept into our midst in the sheep's clothing known as the "big family spirit" at Winthrop. There is a fine line of discrimination between friendly interest and "nosiness" which some of us fail to perceive. From being intensely concerned with our friends' affairs it is very very easy to advance to the stage of desiring to control them. And often we are guilty of trying to project our schemes and ideas upon those whom we know only casually and whose affairs concern us not in the least. This type of behavior a famous psychological school would designate as an attempt at self-preservation. We consider it sticking one's nose in somebody else's business. What's your opinion?

A NEW CHANCE.

One thing that makes college life so stimulating is chances—new chances for growth, new chances for developing a new and attractive self! When you came you left behind a lot of such impediments as embarrassing anecdotes of your awkward age and those detested nicknames, and now you have the chance of a life-time to create a brand new personality.

Get suggestions for development here and there, but be yourself. Ask anyone you wish what is the most important factor in attractiveness and nine times out of ten you will get the answer, "freshness." That means looking neat, tubbed and brushed and finished in crisp clean dresses and collars.

Be a personality that will be remembered. Be true to yourself. If you are thin, be fastidiously dainty instead of trying to be tall as you can. If you are tall, develop queenliness.

Take this new chance to develop charm and attractiveness before Ed. 40 makes you do it!

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local, collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a bad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.—Notre Dame Scholastic.

Miss Samantha Says....

My dears, I am sorely puzzled. I heard someone say that the scarcity of red ribbons and the reluctance of the men make folk dancing a little difficult on Tuesday afternoon. Why the red ribbons and what were men doing in the gymnasium? I'm sure I don't know.

Then I heard someone else say that Will Rogers had walked into the library on Friday last. I was sure that Mr. Rogers resided in lower California. And someone else told me that Abraham Lincoln visited a cart in the Winthrop dining room, and I am surprised to learn that I visited the tomb of Lincoln the summer I went on the tour with the Misses Jones from Louisville. If only my friend Miss Knowall were here, I'm sure she could straighten it out for me.

Another thing that puzzled me was a conversation I had with some friends. They were talking of the rule which prohibits girls to smoke. Suddenly, with no change at all, one of them commented on how many Winthrop girls had no Christmas holidays. Nowadays people seem unable to stick to one subject.

A friend told me that on last Friday a friend of hers fell in the fountain. Friday has never been considered a day of good luck.

The post-mistress assured me that this very afternoon a girl asked her if she kept three-cent stamps.

Another thing that puzzles me is why anyone would place loose red, or it may be yellow, earth on good hard paths. Now my shoes are always dusty, and I'm sure that they will be caked with mud when it rains, even when I remember to wear my overshoes.

One thing I have enjoyed in this puzzling week, the column. I am truly gratified that the chime if suppose she is a chimeist! knows more than one tune. I derive a great deal of pleasure from singing all the stanzas to all the songs.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

The co-sloth heads of the new freshmen gym suits. . . And the innovation of anklets. . . The Campus Committee posted—but who's going to watch the committee? . . . The faculty's suddenly revived interest in chapel-going—no idea to see all those bright, shining faces in chapel. . . Dried leaves knee-deep in back campus remind us that winter is not far in future. . . It seems the Seniors had only two (2) out at first swimming practice. Quite the water-babies, eh? . . . Plans for Camp Agate. . . Wonder if Keith had the grand time to Columbia last week-end. . . We learn from Dr. Keith that the hoboes around Rock Hill are now wearing dress suits. . . Funny to see Miss Hall without Miss Diller somewhere in the office. . . Katherine Mims as the personification of poise. . . We heard of a girl who maintains 53 dogs. Fortunately, for her pocket-book, the animals are of the china and saw-dust variety. . . Dancing in Hancock porch to the disk. . . How quiet is grow dark now—and then the lambent glow of the campus lights. . . How many Winthrop girls every night repeat "Star-light, Star-bright"? . . . Miss Jarvis Green burning spiders out of the rock-bush in front of Bancroft. . . Mrs. McCall's picture in the State Sunday.

CRIME VARIETY

"Variety is the spice of life." Since the beginning of the present school term, upperclassmen have set up and taken notices each time a tune chimes out from the tower of Main Building. The reason? The choice of selections has been varied from that of last year, and as a result, nobody knows just what is coming next. This year's enlarged repertoire contains many songs familiar to all of us—from folk songs to national songs.

They're played at appropriate times, too. At dusk the other day as "Old Black Joe" was melodiously flooding the air, one girl remarked that she could think of no place more suitable for the beginning of study period. To illustrate, she bent her head low and slowly made her way from the campus to her room where a struggle with her next day's lessons awaited her.

The varied tunes relieve monotony; they afford interest. Truly "Variety is the spice of life."

—F. L. '34

And now Germany is going to tax unmarried people. Maybe that would help us.



Reminiscences of Margot Asquith Among the many stories related by the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, better known as Margot Asquith, in her book of reminiscences published last year, is the story of the former Queen Kaiser's alleged fear that the late Queen Alexandra of England intended to poison him.

Just after the visit of King Edward and Queen Alexandra to Berlin in 1909, Mrs. Asquith, the author, asked the queen what she had discussed with the king during the visit.

"The Kaiser ate no fish," the queen replied, "that one day I said to him, 'You work and worry; why don't you eat? Eating is good for the brain.' Looking after the Kaiser said, 'You find me stupid.'"

Then the queen described how she made a little twist with her finger in front of the Kaiser's face and said, "Well, what about all this kiddie over your navy?"

The Kaiser, the queen added, apparently took this in good part. The poisoning fear comes in here. Queen Alexandra maintained that she gave the Kaiser a box of meat lozenges to stimulate his appetite. The Kaiser and a doctor carefully inspected the lozenges.

"Stupid man," exclaimed the queen to Mrs. Asquith. "He thought I wanted to poison him."

The writer recalls another conversation concerning King Edward's funeral. "The little dog," said Mrs. Asquith to the queen, "Ed's devotion, to the king, madam, touched every spectator." "Horrid little dog," replied the queen. "He never went near my poor husband when he was ill."

The common sense passes judgment on some present-day leaders. Of Stanley Baldwin, the conservative party leader, she says, "Baldwin's subtle mind and sterling character are the greatest assets that the conservatives possess today."

Of Lloyd George, she comments, "When I first knew David Lloyd George, I thought him the most nimble-minded, spontaneous, and fascinating man I had ever met, and now that political and other circumstances have changed, I have not changed my opinion."

"Churchill," she writes of Winston Churchill, "has a touch of genius. He is unchangeable, irrefragable, and a bore."

Of herself, she says merely, "I have always been an artist and a woman of moods. My sort of looks is the kind which, to other people, bore me."

—M. M., '34.

The volume is the first life of Topytko Kagawa available for English readers. William Axling, author of the biography, has been an intimate friend of Kagawa since he made his daring leap in the slums of Bhakara. Kagawa's personal file, his meditations, his numerous books, and heart-to-heart conversations, Axling gives us a very interesting and vivid glimpse into the intimate windows of Kagawa's beautiful soul.

Reverend Mr. Kobes, an atmosphere where amusements, selfishness, and self-indulgence held undisputed sway, Kagawa rebelled against it all. His life had reached a very critical stage, when he was sent to the Boy's Middle School at Tokushima. It was then Dr. Myers as his God-sent friend and father in faith, and Dr. C. A. Logan, as his counselor and guide, entered his life. Upon graduation, he entered the Presbyterian College in Tokyo. In the second year of college, however, he was stricken with the devastating and terrifying disease, tuberculosis.

It was with great surprise that his friends learned that he was contemplating dedicating his life to the slums of Bhakara. For fourteen years and eight months he rendered Trojan service, not only to the poor and underprivileged, but also, brought his personality to bear upon the problems and men of high place. He toured the Empire, and pleaded the laborer's cause; he decided to emancipate the peasant poor, and call to inauguration the Kingdom of God movement.

In 1925, the government, moved by his words and writings, sent him to witness the 1925 in the Empire's largest six cities—Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Kobe, Kyoto, and Nagoya—in a period of six years, and appropriated \$100,000.00 for the purpose. This is one of the most daring and far-seeing pieces of modern legislation.

He is to Japan what Gandhi is to India. This courage of the road is "Spring," who has given herself with crusading zeal to creating a better life

HAVE YOU OBSERVED—?

Dr. Rogers at the post office door, courteously waiting for the crowd to thin?

Mary and Diddy walk in the dining room on time?

Virginia Lawton moaning around the dining room while the rest of us are eating?

Ira Bishop walking serenely across the campus?

Chris leaning hopefully against the post office walls about 10:30?

Miss Samantha walking spryly along with her green umbrella?

Tat's red tie?

The pleased expression on everybody's face when ice-cream is served during the week? And so far, there hasn't been a grape-unt in the dining-room.

Sunday afternoon crowds on the campus?

How many English classes have been switched around?

The difficulty of keeping white shoes clean and white blouses fresh?

That all the women in the Rock Hill churches seem to favor dark blue dresses and plain, small black felt hats?

And community for the people in the slums.

He is bothered and broken physically, half blind, heart bad, his lungs affected, but with head unbowed and heart unafraid, he faces life saying, "I will walk to the end of the long mile and there, if I fall I must, gladly will I fall. I have no desire to die on my bed. Will the summons to death come to me on the high seas or spreading over the rails? That's as God wills. If I am but doing my utmost, all will be well."

—M. M., '34.

Patrons Our Advertisers

OUR MAIL CHUTE

Dearest Sally,
You just can't imagine how I miss you this year. Two Freshmen with diabolical tendencies toward moving the furniture after light bell now occupy your old room over us. It just kills me to hear them thumping about—It reminds me as of you! Not to be catty at all, darling—I really do miss you.

You know, although Winthrop is still—well, Winthrop, one thing is so changed! You'd never be able to realize the metamorphosis of the post office. You remember that awful crush last year, when Blue Slips came out? Well, it's all a thing of the past now. If you want to be in style—and, of course, everyone does—you enter the post office now by the rear door, and come out the front door. It just isn't time, to squeeze in the first door, the way we used to do. Mrs. Junkin is trying to create public opinion to keep it that way. I hope we'll be able to help her, because it's such an improvement, you just can't imagine!

Angel, the chimneys are 'aying-and,' by the way, we have a new set of tunes now. I'm oh, so sleepy—you know the feeling? So—fill a later day. And write to me!

Love,
L.L.

The new girl who had come into college late and learned her lessons by hearsay put the following answer to her examination question, "What is the equator?"
"The equator is a Menagerie lion that roams around the world."

The British Museum at London prohibits smoking in the every part except under the great colonnade at the front of the building.

PEOPLE NEVER STAND STILL

They are going up—UP
or down—DOWN

Saving money is on the up-side of the scale.

Are YOU going up?

This institution presents an ideal investment for your savings. We provide exceptional safety for what you invest, with a fair rate of interest.

New Series October 15th

Mechanics Building & Loan Association

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
F. W. SPENCER, Secretary-Treasurer

WELCOME Winthrop Students and Faculty

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU WITH NEW MERCHANDISE

Style, Quality and Price

HOSE

Archer, dull/sheer chiffon Hose with lace runstop, welt, curved panel heels and cradle sole. All new shades Special 1.00

Reign Beau chiffon and semi-chiffon Hose made of dull twist silk, pilot top, with runstop pilot below welt. Cradle sole and French heels .75, .89 and 1.00

Gym Hose .25

51 gauge, all silk chiffon Hose—Very sheer and clear—All silk foot with reinforced heel and sole 1.69 All silk foot fashioned chiffon Hose. Cradle sole and French heels. Hemstitched welt with pilot runstop .59

Ladies' Sport Handkerchiefs in white and colors Hand embroidered and appliqued .35, .19 and .35 Linen Handkerchiefs in white and white with colored borders .5 and .10

SWEATERS

Ladies' Light-weight all wool Sweaters, coat style, with and without collars, Navy and Black—all sizes 1.95, 2.45, 2.95

Flannel Jackets, double-breasted with metal buttons, stitched lapel collars Navy, Black, Red and Brown 2.95 and 3.95

Belk's Dept. Store

Carolina Grocery Welcomes You

Call us when you wish all kinds of plain and fancy groceries

Carolina Grocery
Trade St. Rock Hill

We Welcome You

And want to serve you

A Real Dinner—soon

REASONABLE PRICES
Periwinkle
Tea Room

Phone 239

ALUMNAE NEWS

Winthrop Platen on Sale

Fifty down Winthrop commensurate plates have been ordered, and will be on sale to the Alumnae Office in two months. The individual orders already given to the alumnae secretary will be delivered at the earliest date possible, and the remaining plates will be sold at the office for one dollar and a half each.

Alumnae To Visit College

President James F. Kinard has invited each of the forty-six chapters of Winthrop Daughters to elect five delegates to come to the college as its guests for the week-end of October 6-8. The Alumnae Association is to elect one representative at large from each county and these, too, are invited to be present. Questions pertaining to education in South Carolina will be outstanding topics for discussion on the program which is now being arranged for the group.

Patrons: Our Advertisers

FACULTY ENJOYS

VARIED VACATIONS

Century of Progress Exposition
Was Special Interest to
Large Number

In spite of Old Man Depression, many of our faculty members had an interesting and unusual summer vacation. The World Fair seemed to be the stamping ground of quite a number, among whom were: Dr. and Mrs. James Kinard, Mr. R. H. Jones, Mr. W. B. Roberts, Mr. W. D. Magnolia, Mr. R. E. Blakely, Mrs. Beale Hamilton, Dr. Marjorie Smarno, and the Misses Fanny Watkins, Lottie Herron, Beale Ross, Chlo Fink, Clara Abernathy, Mary Schuchart, Isabel Potter, Mary Crowder, Ida J. Deane, Frances Hoffman, Agnes Erickson, Julia Post, Lillian Wellner, Jane Couch, Allos Tingley, Mary L. Auld, Ruth Rollings, Ethel McVeety, Margaret Bell, and Dr. G. G. Naadain.

Miss Ruth Ghever studied in New York at Columbia University.

Miss Florence Mims completed her course of study at the Philadel School of the Spoken Word on Martha's Vineyard Island off the coast of Massachusetts.

Mr. John Walker McCain, Jr., has been studying at the British Museum for a year. On August 15, he and Miss Lurline Hicks, '23, were married and spent their honeymoon traveling in England, taking the pilgrimage to Canterbury as their chief point of interest.

Mrs. Gertrude K. Ross, who was in Florida, also had an enjoyable fishing trip in the Low Country around Charleston.

Miss Mary L. Auld spent part of the summer at the beach and in Asheville, N. C. She also enjoyed a trip to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, visiting the Tetons Observatory which is situated at the head of Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Elwood I. Terry was Project Superintendent at the C. G. O. Camp in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Dean Kate O. Hardin held the position at Furman University as Dean of the Summer School.

Miss Patsie Dowell studied in Nashville, Tennessee, where teaching at Winthrop Summer School.

Miss Jeannette Arterburn attended the Music Conference at Interlocken, Michigan.

Miss Winton Parks was in New York and Washington most of the summer.

Miss Jeannette C. Roth attended the Musical Conference at Northwestern University.

Mr. Walter Roberts studied music under Edwin Hughes in Rock Hill this summer.

Miss Chlo Fink enjoyed a camping trip in the Ozark Mountains.

Miss Lois Black spent the summer in Canada.

Miss Frances Hatch studied in Waterville, Michigan, under Arthur Kraft, president of the Columbia School of Music in Chicago. Some of us will remember Mr. Kraft as taking part in the oratorio "Samson and Delilah" given here in December, 1931.

Miss Stella Bradfield had a delightful trip visiting many points of interest. Her itinerary included a motor trip through New England and Canada; from Lake Winnepesaukee to New Brunswick; from Cape Breton Island to Annapolis Bay, Nova Scotia. They returned by way of Quebec, Lake Champlain, Lake George and through the Adirondacks.

Miss Maude Manual Hall was at Edisto Beach for a month where she went turtle hunting, a very unusual pastime.

Miss Sara Crawford visited in New Orleans, Louisiana, and after a short time at her home in Indiana, she returned east for the State Home Economics Conference at Tennessee, S. C.

Mr. W. D. Magnolia, who was the director of Winthrop Summer School, afterwards studied at the University of Chicago under Dr. Knox and Dean Brumbaugh.

America has many shades of fall pastimes so that practically any evening ensemble can be matched; some of the colors are jade, green, bronze, auburn, gold and sapphire blue.

Patrons: Our Advertisers

Friday - Saturday - Only

AN EXCITING WEEK-END SPECIAL

New Fall Hats

\$1.88

Values to \$3.95
A Real Buy
A Real Saving



Brims
Turban
Sailors
Berets

250
Hats to
select from



—Felts—Satin—Crepes—Velvets
All head sizes—all colors

VISIT THE NEW HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

We are headquarters for the CLARIE Pure Thread Silk Hosiery made with the new "HEEL WITHIN A HEEL" a distinctive

79c

The newest in Hosiery is the CRYSTAL CLEAR SNAE RESIST Hose, this stocking is made of specially prepared silk and is the equal of any \$2.00 Hose being offered. Our price is

\$1.19

See our exceptional Fall Fashioned Hose

59c

This department is receiving new values daily. Be sure to see the Pocketbooks featured only in this store. We also have exceptional lingerie values. See them.

LADIES SHOP

Winthrop Students and Faculty Welcome

Come in and see our stock of
Coffee Tables, Card Tables, Magazine Racks
Convenient for Your Room

Cooper Furniture Co.

North Trade St.

Rock Hill, S. C.

BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE

(Formerly Bell's Shoe Shop)

New Location Next to Peoples National Bank

COME TO SEE US

Phone 237

PARKER'S REVOLUTIONARY PEN



No More
Running Dry
At a Critical Moment

HOLDS 102% MORE INK

Now at only \$5—a new model of this revolutionary Parker Vacuum Filler. Has marvelous transparent non-breakable barrel—shows quantity of ink at all times—no nuisance of running dry at the critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin—developed by Parker, and guaranteed mechanically perfect. Contains no rubber sac, no piston pump or valves—nothing to fail and render it useless later. Holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size. Go and see it. See also Parker's laminated Vacuum Filler at \$7.50, with all-purpose reversible point that writes both left and right. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Quink, New Ink Discovery, Ends Pen-Clogging

Parker Quink—the new pen-clogging, writing ink with the most subtle—comes in a pen as it is used. Get Quink from any dealer, or send two or three dollars for a complete Quink package for large trial size bottles.

Parker
VACUMATIC FILLER

6

Patented Laminated Point Pen, Round Point, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

For Distinctive Printing

We specialize in formal, informal and business letterheads, special announcement and social stationery

The Record Printing Company

Phone 164

ROCK HILL, S. C.

TRUSTS

There is no Department of this financial stronghold that is growing more steadily than our Trust Department.

This institution is authorized by the Federal Government to act in a fiduciary capacity in the handling of Trust Funds. Our Trust Department is not only under the direction and supervision of a strong Board of Directors but under supervision and subject to examination of the Federal authorities, as all of the other Departments of this bank.

If you are not a patron of this financial stronghold, accept this as an invitation to come in and make use of the facilities of our several Departments, including the facilities of the Insurance Department of the Peoples Trust Company, which handles all forms of insurance protection.

Peoples National Bank

Under United States Government Supervision

SAFE SUCCESSFUL SECURE

COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

Stayer

Sylvia Deane, graduate of Strayer College, who recently achieved the distinction of being the youngest woman—she is only 25—ever to be admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal, the United States Supreme Court, is a notable example of the success that can be attained by an industrious person who possesses both a brilliant mind and an abundance of personality and charm.

As a penalty for drinking, a student at the University of Colorado was ordered by the judge to go to Sunday School for three years—Sweet Bitter News.

Approximately 2,875 Coca-Cola of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain coke," with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that 14,375 is spent on "cokes" each day—Yellow Jacket Weekly.

G. W. G.

Every room in the dormitories of Greenville Woman's College has been painted, redecorated and renovated for the beginning of the fall session. In addition to the renovating of the rooms, the halls and the outside of the buildings have been worked over to harmonize with improvements made in the campus.

Northway

Beginning with this session, Winthrop College will offer courses in Practice Teaching. Afternoon and evening classes will be given in the usual grammar grade and high school subjects. The college hopes to accomplish two purposes through this plan: first, to enable the students in the Department of Education to secure actual teaching experience before graduating, and second to provide training for those who become they must work, cannot attend the public schools—The Indiana.

THERO' MEANS STUDY IS OVER

If you chance to be passing by the University of California campus in the wee hours of the night and hear "Teddy" shouting from roof top to roof top, or window to window, don't get the idea the student body has taken on mass to the ancient game of cards. It's just an old Spanish, or perhaps Mexican, custom that is supposed to have originated from the minority of a student resident of International House who used to announce his impending visit to a friend by shouting his name as he approached the campus club. Now it has come to signify that a student has finished burning his midnight oil and is about to retire.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The true spirit of modernism
Use Electrical Appliances
Electricity—Quick Results
MACKINTOSH'S
Hempden St.

An Exclusive Hotel
and Coffee Shop
Andrew Jackson
Hotel
E. Main St. Rock Hill

ADELINE'S

612 Sumner, in front of Winthrop
Open Every Afternoon—Refreshments Served From 2:30-5:00
See Us for Backsets and Parties
Mrs. Adèle F. Garvin, Hostess
Telephone MT-1-J

Welcome Winthrop
Students and Faculty
Call Ghera's
For the Best Dry Cleaning
Sherr
Dry Cleaning Co.
Trade St. Phone 123

Baptist Worker
To Be On Campus

Miss Sibby Brans, assistant South-west Baptist Student secretary, who is making a tour of southern colleges, will be on our campus on Tuesday, October 2, 1935. She will speak in Johnson Hall at 8:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Everyone is urged to hear her at this time.

O, THESE MOSQUITOES!

"My dear," buzzed Mrs. Mosquito to Molly McQuigley, his wife. "I have found the dearest new home for us." Mr. Mosquito had been out looking over real estate. "It will be an ideal place to rear the children. Plenty of food and air, and a gracious plenty of light! You know we must be very careful of their early environment."

"Yes, yes, Mosquito," interrupted Molly impatiently, "but where is this wonderful place?"

"Oh, it's up on front campus. I was quite careful to pick a good location. I shall have a huge room called the closet which opens into the main room where the source of our food will stay. I was reconnoitering this morning when our neighbors-to-be got up. There is a lovely plump girl and two smaller ones. I'm sure they'll furnish sufficient nourishment for the whole winter. I don't think we will be in much danger, either. These girls were awfully dumb looking. Why one looked at the other and said, 'good morning, green Freshman.' I may be color blind, but I think we'd better move in right away."

Mr. and Mrs. Mosquito and Little Mosquito did move immediately. Mr. Mosquito settled on the ceiling and told his wife and children to go on into their closet and wait for him. He was hungry and wanted a good supper. Little Mosquito set up a howl but his father, who was a firm disciplinarian, promptly shut him up.

"Oh, I see him," exclaimed the plump girl upon the pillow. Maybe I can hit the enormous thing." Mr. Mosquito, who was very daring sort of gentleman, sat on, mentally daring that of a girl to kill him. "Obnoxious, indeed. Did I think she was looking at me?"

Her aim, however, was a great deal better than he had bargained for, and the pillow fell, leaving a silent monument to the memory of Mosquito, who, had he known the ferocious deity, would have shrilled the ferocious deity of "getting her man when she went off for him." E. F., '35.

-AND THE POOR DOG HAD

NONE

Probably you've seen him wandering now dejectedly, now hopefully—around the campus—"Hulloaboo!" small wretched fox terrier who looks as if he were looking for some one. He sniffs eagerly at some passerby, looks an inquiring eyebrow, wags a "waggle" tail, picks up two hopeful ears and then—all the energy seems to flow out of his small body, leaving it drooping and disconsolate with two very pumpled eyes.

Why shouldn't he be pumpled?—he, who for his three short years of life, has, until now, always been the happiest of the happy—living on Oakland Avenue as near as possible to Joynes Hall and his beloved mistress, going everywhere with her, and to classes. Now, not only she has left, but also the people who kept him and he wanders from classroom to classroom, from front to back campus, faithfully searching and searching.

If he pokes that wet, wrinkly little nose at you, wags hesitantly that little pointed tail, he's wanting friends.

He must have a feeling that all Winthrop girls know that emptiness and longing caused by the absence of a familiar companion.

THE NEW STAMP

"It's a common denomination" a woman and there, a business man, a farmer with his ax, and a laborer with his hammer, march across a field toward a common goal. They differ sharply from the gentlemen, pompous and otherwise, who have graced our stamps for so long; they are not content to pose; they move forward.

The stamp is the conventional purple of three-cent stamps, but the motto and the placing of the letters "NRA" and "U. S. A." is new. It is the new stamp of the new era.

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard. When a Winthrop girl doesn't feel well, she says she needs a long week-end.

Another way to escape notice is to be across the street from Winthrop campus. That is provided you are a girl or woman dressed in something beside nifty blue.

"MAUM COTTA" TAKES A TRIP
TO CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON

He who desires world peace must write it into the hearts of children. This thought comes with the story of the "Doll Festival" sponsored by the Women's club who had three hundred dolls in the exhibit representing many foreign countries and all states of the union at the Century of Progress exposition.

Some have seen the "cotton family" as made by Mrs. Clifford Weaver, in fact it is due to Mrs. Weaver that the first doll festival was held in the United States. Maung lived many years in Japan, where it is an annual custom to have a doll festival. Mrs. Weaver brought this novel show back to the states.

And now there is to be an addition made to the three hundred, a genuine old southern negro "Mammy," made by Mrs. E. A. Dumont of Edinburg, a perfect representation, even to the red flannel petticoat. And her name is "Mammy Cotta."

She goes to Chicago, through Wear Cotton association, and after being there will journey in Washington, D.C. Here in the United States the Department of Agriculture has invited the dolls to be deposited in its handsome new building. They will be put under glass cases, and in a few years will be of great historical interest.

In fact, now there are many young people who have never seen an old doll. "Mammy" is for this reason that Mrs. Dumont wanted to make them, and to make them true to life. That more people may become acquainted with the type Mrs. Dumont will make a limited number at a very reasonable price, for it takes two days to make one.

Sketch of "Mammy Cotta."

This bit of history is most out with each doll:

Cotta was the daughter of an African slave, and so she was a little princess. One day while playing near her home with her companions they were snatched away and thrown into the hands of a slave.

After many days, terror-stricken and dazed they landed in Charleston and put upon the block in the old slave market, which still stands as one of the historic places of the city.

Cotta was bought by Governor Lowndes, and presented to his new daughter-in-law. For her little maid, the creature, with a gentle touch of her new mistress completely won the heart of the little African princess and there began a life-long devotion that was beautiful.

She became a Christian in every sense of the word, and never spoke of praying. It was always "Praise to me Jesus." She died in 1874 in Greenville in her 95th year, honored and loved by all who knew her—Anderson Independent.

THE VISION OF A RAT

A certain Freshman fell off to sleep after a day and a half of being "rattled." He breathed a sigh of relief, or rather she thought it would be a relief to get a good night's sleep after clearing that mighty Sophomore's room, serving her all day, and eating all that "stuff" after study period.

Visions of kneeling to a huge tiger and begging for mercy flashed through her dreams. The next minute she was struggling with temptation, and when she was chased by a Blue Devil. Her shirt began waving wildly at her and a collar had to be put around a ferocious bulldog's neck. The next second she was caught up by a Purple Hurricane and carried to a place where the goddess never ceased to grow. The tiger continued to grow and stay in the background—it was to Cimmon that she had had to send that terrible letter to H-V-M! Then too, weren't there the masses of those lovely Sophs? All the other animals and things were pleasant reminders of all those pennants and stickers she'd had to put on those walls while she was in captivity, of the blossoms, collars and cuffs she'd had to wear.

As the rising bell rang she murmured: "I'll be glad when I can see somebody next year so they can see just how I've been treated. The only thing I regret is that I can't get even with the folks who worked me so hard this year." E. F., '35.

Hoover Loyalty

Of course we know that during the last administration there were two Hoovers in the White House. Yet Hoover the president, and the Hoover major-domo; but it took two Washington correspondents to tell us that Hoover kept a careful diary, and that just before his death he turned down a magazine offer of \$50,000 for his memoirs. He said that his personal observations inside the White House were personal and should remain so.

"We see by the early fall sport pages that the best hunter flunked their shot this spring." We should be sorry, Wilsey, loony company, and the more the merrier.

WOMAN LIVES ROLE OF "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

That the role of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" does a being exclusively to man has recently been revealed in the town of Leavenworth, Mo. Mrs. Maybelle Frow Knox led the life of a respected young matron in the quiet little community. As president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and as a worker in the church, she was a prominent figure in the women's social and club life. She was even known to her neighbors as "the model wife."

In her zeal for prohibition, she once led a raid against two cafes which she suspected of selling liquor. In the damage suits which resulted from the raid, she was solidly supported by her prohibitionist friends who approved of her work.

At the same time, in one neighboring county, Mrs. Knox was known under a notorious name as a young widow. In still another county she was thought to be an unmarried girl.

Her dual life was first exposed when her startled husband and friends when she was arrested for trying a \$10,000 bond. Indignation and ridicule swept the town, indignation and ridicule of the thought of upbraiding the respected Mrs. Knox with such a deed! The townspeople rallied to her defense.

The defense died quickly, however, as the efforts of Mrs. Knox's life were revealed; and after delaying her trial for several weeks by going into a strange trance, Mrs. Knox quitted her attitude of injured silence and pleaded guilty.

Her strange behavior grew out of an attempt to collect \$10,000 from the estate of T. M. Zink, who called himself a "woman-hater" and who left thousands of dollars to endow a public library exclusively for men.

Shortly after Mrs. Zink's death, Mrs. Knox, representing herself as a widow named Eva Brown, went to an attorney in Sioux Falls, S. D., and retained the attorney to file a claim against the Zink estate for a note which, she asserted, had been given her by Mr. Zink. Members of the Zink family contacted and started investigations which revealed the diverse phases of Mrs. Knox's life and which resulted in her arrest. Pleading guilty to the charge of forgery she was sentenced to five years in a woman's reformatory.

Now, while she is serving sentence, there comes another charge against her. Mr. R. J. Koehler knew Mrs. Knox as Mabel Broton of Woodbury County. He became friendly with her and lent her \$1,000 on an unsecured note. Later he asked for collateral which she pledged; but when Koehler attempted to collect, he found that Mabel Broton is Mrs. Maybelle Frow Knox and that the property she mortgaged to him is non-existent.

M. S. M., '35.

Once upon a time, about this time of year, two boys went nutting. When they returned to town dad had descended. They stopped at the gate of the cemetery to divide their spoils. As the light was gone, they went inside the cemetery. One noticed that they dropped two nuts.

"That's all right," Jim said. "We'll get them when we come out. Hold out your bag, and I'll count the nuts. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, one for you and one for me."

Two negroes stopped outside the gate, they listened in amazement to the counting. "One for you and one for me. Now that's all except those two nuts outside the gate," the voice inside said.

"Run, nigger, run!" One of the negroes called. "It's the Lawd and the devil countin' out souls!"

"The Anderson Independent knows a 'real' if speaks, we will probably spend our day on the corner. To quote the Independent: 'It is an established fact that winters have been growing steadily warmer in this section. Shifting of the north polar cap is responsible, scientists say. It will probably shift back again about 100 years from now, reversing weather conditions in this section.'"

"Back in the old days frosts along about the latter part of September were not at all unusual. Nowadays they don't come until the last of October, and sometimes not until December."

Winthrop sophomores who think you have a corn on your hard work should look at all inquest. Howards at Creighton University, who, in addition to being a sophomore, is full-back on the team and father of two children.

Old Method Abandoned

Lady—But poverty is no excuse for being dirty. Do you never wash your face?

"Tramp—Pardon me, Lady, but I've adopted the dry cleaning process as being more healthy and 'grease-free'—Punch.



Like To Swim?

Winthrop's annual swimming meet is not far in the future. If you enjoy swimming, come out for your class team. There's a place for every one who is willing to attend at least 75 per cent of the scheduled practice. If you did not sign up, come anyway. Your team needs you!

Maybe you find it impossible to really "to out" for swimming. Well, in that case, if you care to, you can "go in" for a recreational dip in the gym pool any Thursday afternoon.

Holiday Season Looms

In the cycle of sports hockey is the next to make its annual bow. Practice for local tournament will begin next week. Sign up on the Athletic Association bulletin board and watch for announcements of practice hours.

Let's Play Tennis

You who would not let good old summer time slip away—why don't you take advantage of the ideal tennis weather we are enjoying now. Everybody is invited to use the courts at any time. How about an early set some morning? Nothing better for the appetite.

Of course you've noticed the attractive red suits the Freshmen are displaying. And ankle socks. Don't they look lovely? They were lucky enough to receive two suits. No, sir, no dirty gym suits for them.

We read that Cuban women are carrying arms in the defense of their government. It must be serious. If we believe the men, when a woman goes on the war path, she overcomes goes on the war path.

Send Your Clothes to
Rocky Laundry
ROCK HILL DRY CLEANING
CORP.
Phone 725 W. Main St.

A T
GLADDEN'S STORE
You can get the best
handwiches in town
For only 5c

GLADDEN'S
Welcome Winthrop Students
to our store on Columbia Ave.
Near the Training School
Come to See Us

We Repair
Any Make of Radio or
Phonograph
Call For and Deliver
WORKMAN-GREENE CO.
"The Music Store"
Trade St. Phone 85

Have you stopped by
The Sim-Plex
Grocery?

Delicious Fruits, Breads, Cakes—
Every kind of staple and fancy
groceries a school girl would like.

The Sim-Plex
Grocery

Carolina Sweets

When in doubt about the place
to eat when down-town for lunch,
Try the

Winthrop
Sweet Shop
Main St. Rock Hill

Fiford's

Senior Class, the Hosiery for
Every Occasion

Feather weight chiffon, rain spot proof,
in all the popular shades of the season
95c pr.

Four thread, semi-chiffon reinforced heel
and toe, made right, correctly styled
79c or 2 pr. for \$1.50

Ladies' full fashioned, all silk Hose. A good
assortment of sizes and colors specially
priced at 65c or 2 pr. for \$1.25

Kid Gloves in black and navy blue with
white trim \$1.94 pr.

A big assortment of ladies' purses in black,
navy blue and brown, specially priced at
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95

GIFTS FOR HIM

SCHOOL SMARTNESS, begins with
good taste and proper selection of your purchases.

Many an inferiority complex has been
forestalled by satisfying your wants by
trading at the right place.

Our store is the Right Place—It is not
OUT OF BOUNDS to Winthrop Students
—caters to the exclusive—suggestions for
your gifts ever ready in mind.

Remember above all things—you are al-
lowed and always welcome in our store.

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